



VOLUME VI, Issue 11

Indiana-Purdue University at Fort Wayne

November 1, 1974

Schwartz tentatively plans to appoint single academic officer

Indiana-Purdue Chancellor Donald Schwartz has announced tentative plans to appoint a single academic officer for the school. The position will be designated vice-chancellor and dean of faculties and will report directly to the chancellor.

"I have been meeting with various task forces of the Ad Hoc Joint Faculty Steering Committee (AJFSC) as well as informally with faculty groups and individual members of the faculty," said Schwartz. "There appears to be overwhelming support on this campus for a chief academic officer."

Schwartz stated that he hopes the AJFSC Task Force on Administrative

Structures (TFAS) would be soon making their final recommendations on unification of administration here.

In the interim, Schwartz is taking certain steps to speed up the process of selection after the task force reports. There is an advertisement to be placed in the Chronicle of Higher Education soliciting applications for the post. Also planned is formation of a search and screen committee consisting of three faculty members from each school, one student, one non-teaching professional, one representative from the Office of Student Affairs, and one representative from the business office.

Schwartz also plans to request nominations for the post from some of the country's better known universities.

The Vice-Chancellor will have responsibility in six areas of the school. He is to provide leadership in both faculty and students, review performance of all faculty and make recommendations for personnel actions to the chancellor, and review the performance of all non-teaching professionals in the academic services area.

In addition the appointee will act for the chancellor when he is absent from campus, participate and show leadership in faculty governance, and perform such additional duties that the chancellor may assign.

"Although the structure proposal has not been approved by the faculty, the chancellor did test his ideas on the task force. What he is going to do is request desirers from candidates."

Henderson stated that most advertisements of this type will run for two or more months with a definite cut-off date listed. The informants the school, alternative action program. This does not restrict the final document in any way.

It was noted that the search and screen procedures probably will not get under way until February 1, 1975. The vice-chancellor should be on campus before July 1.



IU trustees put off action on financial agreement

In a surprising move, the Indiana University Board of Trustees once again deferred action on a financial management agreement of a consolidation of business functions on this campus, on November 1, 1974.

The deferment seems to have caught Fort Wayne Chancellor Donald Schwartz and Purdue President Arthur Hansen off-guard. Both had stated in interviews earlier in the week that they foresaw no further problems in passage of the plan.

Under the plan as last submitted to the board, Indiana would pay Purdue a net amount of money, and in return Purdue would provide all services in the business management area.

asked the board to defer action on the FMA during the public session of the board meeting. The request was approved with the suggestion that the subcommittee be formed. Danielson then notified his counterpart on the Purdue board and the arrangements were made.

I.U. president John Ryan then informed the President Newman of the I.U. decision on the FMA.

Schwartz noted that the board had been working on the FMA for about a year and were just now beginning to work out some of the unforeseen problems with the agreement.

To qualify for the post, candidates must be a doctorate "degree" and have previous experience at a four-year college or university. He also must demonstrate his qualifications as a scholar and a teacher. Other factors important in the final selection process will be administrative style, academic philosophy, and in-depth knowledge of changes taking place in higher education.

Dwight Henderson, head of the TFAS, says that the proposal will be submitted to an open hearing on campus November 15 from 2:00 to 4:15 p.m. in room 119 in Ketter Hall.

In addition, the task force report will be submitted for discussion. Henderson said that the hearing open to all interested parties.

The chancellor also announced that an administrative assistant position is opening in his office. An applicant should hold a bachelor's degree and preferably some work beyond, be able to draft policy statements, letters, memoranda, speeches and other documents. The applicant should also have the ability to relate easily to all facets of the university, community, and press.

The applicant should have a willingness to do routine and non-routine assignments and to follow through during normal working hours and beyond.

Some work in a college setting and familiarity with the Fort Wayne community would be helpful.

The position will be open on or about November 18, 1974.

The Fort Wayne area follows the weather pattern of last year, I.P.W.'s blizzard may turn into an ice-slacking risk before too many days pass.

According to a source from the chancellor's cabinet meeting, the Chancellor that Indiana's major disagreement with the FMA was in the role of the Purdue Vice President and Treasurer Frederick Ford. Sources also said that distrust of Purdue had entered into the last decision to defer the FMA during the September meeting of the board.

Schwartz again stated his hope that the agreement could receive final approval before the first of the year.

According to a source from the chancellor's cabinet meeting, the Chancellor that Indiana's major disagreement with the FMA was in the role of the Purdue Vice President and Treasurer Frederick Ford. Sources also said that distrust of Purdue had entered into the last decision to defer the FMA during the September meeting of the board.

Schwartz again stated his hope that the agreement could receive final approval before the first of the year.

through out travel, we can further our awareness of the other world or planes.

The next plane, the Astral plane, is one we experience every day. It is from this plane that our strongest emotions come, such as anger, hate, or love. Also, negative phenomena such as ghosts, witches, and ESP come from this plane. Eckstons said only "I" can transcend the Astral plane.

The next plane, the Causal plane, is the plane of memories and is often called the time travel plane. People can see the future or the past "Deja vu" is on the Causal plane. That is, the "I" can see the future or the past, before, or "I've never been here before, but this place feels familiar." Perhaps one has had this plane in a past life.

non-Eckstons are not actively encouraged but have free access to any information about Eckstons.

This non-pressure group was hard to understand by visitors attending a Christian organization in the other half of the building. Some Christian questioned Eckstons about their beliefs while others sought to convert or "have" them. One young lady practically burst into tears with rage when an Eckstons told her that he did not need her prayers when she was praying that she was going to pray for him. "It will interfere with my level of self concentration," he said.

The Eckstons' spiritual leader, Sri Darwin Green, was not an awe inspiring,

"I hope that the problem can be resolved by the next meeting," said Mrs. Gutman. "The major problem stems from two schools with separate ways of operating financially."

She stated that a sub-committee of the two boards was to be formed to report back to the full boards on an agreement for this campus. Chancellor Schwartz said that the two chairmen have appointed the sub-committee although it was not known when meetings would begin.

Chancellor Schwartz stated to a reporter for the Indiana Daily Student that he matter was out of his hands and was up to the boards.

The Board President Donald Danielson,

Germaine Greer to speak on campus

Feminist Germaine Greer will speak on campus next Thursday, November 14, at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. She is being sponsored by the Conversations Committee.

Tickets are now available free to student activity card holders and may be picked up at the Student Shops in the Union. Monday, November 11, tickets will go on sale to the general public for \$2 each.

Germaine Greer is best known for her book, "The Female Eunuch," she took her Ph.D. in Shakespeare from Cambridge and taught at Warwick University.

By KAREN LAGASSIE

"A real mistake that is inevitable to our physical senses and yet is a result of objective experience and of social contexts between conscious personalities."

Paul Twentieth, the late Eck master

According to Roger Nordden, spiritual guide for the organization of Eckstons in Ft. Wayne, "Eckstons is the sacred science of soul travel in the path of total awareness. It is not a religion, a philosophy, an occult, or a cult. It is the direct path to the God-realization state. It is a path through books and through physical participation in class. Through the individual path to investigate such questions as: Is there life after death? If yes, where are we? Have we been here before? Do we do this on their own through their own experiences."

The essence of Eckstons' route from the lowest level of consciousness, the physical, upward (the word means "conscious" in Hindi), to the highest plane called Sat Dharma, the region of the universal spirit. Its name means "the true country," for this is the region of ultimate reality, the world of truth.

"We go through these places until we reach the higher planes," said Roger. "From there, there is no limit. Soul travel never ends. There is always more to experience. The basic goal of Eckstons is to lead the individual to the realm of the Supreme Being and to bring about the highest awareness of the own's own consciousness and establish within oneself the deep significance of the position that one occupies in all places simultaneously."

At the eighth World Wide Seminar of Eckstons held in Indianapolis recently, an Eckstons stressed the point that the individual is free to choose his own path to God. "There are many paths to heaven, Eckstons is the Eckstons' path," he further stated.

bring-down-the-root-raft of speaker. He was a quiet speaker who came out on the stage in a black tuxedo. He sat on the edge of the stage on the floor and promptly delivered his speech.

His topic at the session concerned marriage between Eckstons. "You are not involved in marriage and Eckstons to compete with one another, but to grow and learn and experience as all you can in the life. Individuals must progress with their own speed, capacity, and desire."

Although Eckstons do not actively proselytize, interested individuals may contact Roger Nordden at 740-5552 for more information.



In the beginning of our journey as an individual through the lower worlds, we, as souls, took on a body sheath or a physical covering, such as a skin, put on a weath to protect himself from the cold. We exist in the physical world, physical, and

Senate gives Student Union Board strict guidelines

The Student Union Board was given strict administrative guidelines by the Student Senate at its weekly meeting Thursday, October 31.

SUB has operated without formal guidelines in the past, but due to the controversy that developed over distribution of tickets for the last two SUB events, the Student Senate unanimously approved Senate Bill No. 1, which calls for a minimum of 50 per cent of all tickets for future concerts to be reserved for activity card holders, to be made available at least one calendar week prior to any program.

If the directives are not met, the result may be imposition of funds by the Senate.

The bill is to take effect January 1, 1975, and will apply to all programs scheduled after that date.

Pat Teagarden, vice-president of the student body, and president of the Senate, had this reaction to the passage of the bill, "I think this is an excellent bill, the best to have been passed in perhaps the last couple of years."

Teagarden was asked if he felt there

would be any adverse reaction from SUB, the Conversations Committee, or the Film Series Committee, the three organizations affected by the bill. He said, "I think they would take it in stride. It will eliminate any adverse action with students' tickets, and allow students to obtain tickets before anyone else."

Mike Yarn, chairman of SUB, was not available for comment.

The senate also heard a report from Teagarden concerning the newly formed Indiana Student Association, which is holding its first General Assembly meeting Sunday, November 10, in Terre Haute. Teagarden, who is a member of the General Assembly representing the Fort Wayne area, mentioned that the primary activity of ISA is the appointment of a student to the Boards of Trustees of all universities in the state. Teagarden mentioned that he used keep the students at IPFW informed of the progress of ISA at future Senate meetings.



Newly-elected County Auditor Joan Daley Uebelhor will dramatize the life and writings of suffragette Elizabeth Cady Stanton in a program next Tuesday evening at 8:15 p.m. at Fort Wayne YWCA. The dramatization will encourage comparisons of the two women's rights movements separated by a century. The program will follow the Fort Wayne Feminists' monthly meeting.

INSIDE

Political Editor Kurt Ullman declares "fair is fair" and gives equal time to the Purdue administration on the Opinion Page.

Today's Arts & Fun page features Mark Franke's review of a prohibition expose and Nick Snyder's analysis of the newest Jackson Browne album.

Commuter students and their very special problems are discussed in an article on page 4.

Plans to introduce women's softball to the IPFW athletic program are covered by Rex Putt on page 8.

Hans Christensen is ready to add the finishing touches to his poster in the Arts and Crafts room, located on the second floor of the Student Union.

Unified governing body discussed

A unified governing body for IPFW was the only topic of discussion at the second 1974 meeting of the Joint Ad Hoc Faculty Steering Committee Wednesday, November 6, in Ketter Hall.

A report was submitted by the University Government Task Force, chaired by Dr. Robert E. Wice, listing the breakdown in numbers of faculty, students, non-teaching administrative staff and clerical and service staff that should be included in the fifty-member body.

The Senate also discussed the uncommon amount of time it is taking for Ruxton Cause president to clear the student body persons to the unified positions in student governance, particularly the Supreme Court. The Senate agreed that these unified positions are critical, and should be filled as quickly as possible. Teagarden, when asked about the procrastination of his administration, said, "Ruxton had a little communication between ourselves, and that's one of the faults of our administration at the moment."

In a last piece of business, the Senate referred resolution by Byrne Brann dealing with the possible location of a Correctional Center on campus, back to Internal Affairs Committee, until more information is available.

Fiscal management agreement

Three things are certain in life: death, taxes, and tabling of the fiscal management agreement for IPFW by the I.U. Board of Trustees. True to form this last week, some people died, other paid taxes, and the I.U. board tabled the agreement again to die.

The I.U. trustees' action, or lack of action, on the fiscal management agreement is getting harder and harder to understand or explain. Chancellor Schwartz says that the whole thing is out of his hands and is a board matter.

The trustees' latest non-action apparently caught everyone by surprise, including I.U. President John Ryan and Executive Vice President George Pineda. Surprises aside, IPFW is left without a unified business office still. This is certain to make one Donald Schwartz happy, the man hired by the trustees to unify the campus. The business office people must be pleased and the editors of this newspaper are tickled to death.

The I.U. trustees have been understandably cautious in dealing with Purdue Treasurer Fred Ford. The words "good" and "bad" with additional assurances from Messrs. Schwartz and Pineda that I.U.'s interests will be protected.

The fiscal management agreement for IPFW is in writing. The universities have already reneged on their promise to seek General Assembly approval for a single allocation and unified budget for the Fort Wayne campus. The present situation must be changed.

The new leadership on campus this year can make a fiscal management agreement work. A single chancellor, a new Purdue business manager, and increased autonomy from Ford are the contributing factors to the new optimism, at least on the part of The Communicator.

It is time that the I.U. Board of Trustees stopped playing games with the citizens of Northeastern Indiana.

Student loans

The Federally Insured Student Loan (FISL) program is in trouble because of the high number of defaults in loan repayments. The General Accounting Office estimates that the defaults will total nearly one-half billion dollars this year. The bad news is to be paid by the taxpayer.

Under the program, a commercial bank will lend money to a college student with interest and payments postponed until the student graduates. The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare guarantees the loan to the bank. If the bank cannot collect, the federal government pays off the loan.

Congress is not likely to pick up a half million dollars worth of defaults each year. Because of the defaults come the value of the program. Contraction or elimination of the program will work hardships on college students, especially at a university like IPFW where most students have to pay their own way.

Because of the defaults come the value of the program. Contraction or elimination of the program will work hardships on college students, especially at a university like IPFW where most students have to pay their own way.

Under the program, a commercial bank will lend money to a college student with interest and payments postponed until the student graduates. The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare guarantees the loan to the bank. If the bank cannot collect, the federal government pays off the loan.

Congress is not likely to pick up a half million dollars worth of defaults each year. Because of the defaults come the value of the program. Contraction or elimination of the program will work hardships on college students, especially at a university like IPFW where most students have to pay their own way.

Under the program, a commercial bank will lend money to a college student with interest and payments postponed until the student graduates. The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare guarantees the loan to the bank. If the bank cannot collect, the federal government pays off the loan.

Women in sports

By ROLLIE CLEMENTS

According to the Title IX directive from the department of Health, Education and Welfare it is now against the law to discriminate by sex on college campuses. This new ruling will accelerate some fundamental changes in many universities, including IPFW.

Title IX also states that discrimination must be abolished in all areas of university funding. One need not look too deeply to discover discriminatory funding policies.

Imagine the difference Title IX must have caused in the Athletic Offices in Bloomington and West Lafayette?

It would be pointed out that this column is not an attack aimed at the Women's Rights Movement. It is a high time we stop and examine the injustices heaped upon women throughout the years. Rather this column is aimed at pointing out the drastic effects a ruling like Title IX can have on the universities.

Title IX will lead to changes in almost every area of university life. However, no

one will be affected like athletes. For many years college athletic programs have been virtually all-male. Coeds were viewed as potential cheerleaders, and little more.

Now, with Title IX, that is all changing. Every university must explore new ways to involve women in competitive athletics, including athletics. Several universities have developed fine women-intercollegiate athletic programs. It now appears that IPFW may finally be moving into the rough beginning.

A proposal to form a women's varsity softball team has been submitted to the Joint Athletic Advisory Committee. Women athletes on this campus are long overdue, as the first step in a weekend of overnight. Those who became involved at the first step in a weekend of overnight. Those who became involved at the first step in a weekend of overnight.

With that thought we have arrived at this weeks Currier's Cuckooing Quote. This quote comes from an I-P coeds who resented only one way when asked for suggestions on possible sources of funds for the women's team: "I don't care where you get it, but you'd better find it fast." Think about it.

Rollie Clements

Imagine the difference Title IX must have caused in the Athletic Offices in Bloomington and West Lafayette?

It would be pointed out that this column is not an attack aimed at the Women's Rights Movement. It is a high time we stop and examine the injustices heaped upon women throughout the years. Rather this column is aimed at pointing out the drastic effects a ruling like Title IX can have on the universities.

Title IX will lead to changes in almost every area of university life. However, no

Decade of drug use not over yet

By WILLIAM E. BRIGEL

While in a few short months Americans will be in the midst of a massive celebration of the 20th year of this country, IPFW will also mark another less auspicious landmark. It can be seen as the tenth anniversary of a social phenomenon that might be called the "decade of drug use and abuse." It will be approximately ten years since drugs on campuses became commonplace.

Whereas many Midwestern colleges were spared the mid-sixties blight of rampant drug experimentation, the Pacific coast and the old-line Eastern and Ivy

League schools were hit hardest by 1966. Unofficial yet quite acceptable estimates claimed that nearly fifty per cent of the students in the latter group had used some light or only marginal contact with illicit substances. In light of the situation today, the level of experimentation, especially as many schools report that almost ninety per cent of their students have had contact with at least marijuana smoking.

Fortunately for those of us on a commuting campus, the incidence of open abuse is not great, but drugs have filtered into every facet of campus life. The university having been the single greatest spawning ground. With an estimated twenty million people having tried at least marijuana, it becomes only a matter of species to whom we are talking.

When we discuss drug abuse in America, one would have to be totally naive, like Stu Lynn, to imagine that there are no members of the faculty or administration that have not had some direct drug experience. This is not to denigrate the instructors on this campus as to their personal beliefs. This is not to denigrate the instructors on this campus as to their personal beliefs.

Just think, your math instructor might be an ex-stoner or your chem prof may have been that stoner pushing lithium pills of discussion. While the university is rated for its being more tolerable, most of the

new easily old enough to be through with the grad schools and might very well be out performing capably in life. Sort of shorts down the old myths that drugs are a one way street.

The important and most frightening thought is that the percentage of usage has gone from 10 percent to 90 percent in the society. Reliable sources (not Jack Anderson) have reason to believe that up to

twenty members of the Fort Wayne Police Dept. are known to smoke marijuana. Have we become so immersed in a single decade of drug use that we are coming forward in a phase of turning the corner in a light on drug abuse, we have lost sight of the corner station? If we were, it would be a hallucination. This may seem like the prophet of doom speaking, but the implications of our past drug abuse have can only project forward to the future.

William Brigel

League schools were hit hardest by 1966. Unofficial yet quite acceptable estimates claimed that nearly fifty per cent of the students in the latter group had used some light or only marginal contact with illicit substances. In light of the situation today, the level of experimentation, especially as many schools report that almost ninety per cent of their students have had contact with at least marijuana smoking.

Fortunately for those of us on a commuting campus, the incidence of open abuse is not great, but drugs have filtered into every facet of campus life. The university having been the single greatest spawning ground. With an estimated twenty million people having tried at least marijuana, it becomes only a matter of species to whom we are talking.

When we discuss drug abuse in America, one would have to be totally naive, like Stu Lynn, to imagine that there are no members of the faculty or administration that have not had some direct drug experience. This is not to denigrate the instructors on this campus as to their personal beliefs. This is not to denigrate the instructors on this campus as to their personal beliefs.

Just think, your math instructor might be an ex-stoner or your chem prof may have been that stoner pushing lithium pills of discussion. While the university is rated for its being more tolerable, most of the

new easily old enough to be through with the grad schools and might very well be out performing capably in life. Sort of shorts down the old myths that drugs are a one way street.

The important and most frightening thought is that the percentage of usage has gone from 10 percent to 90 percent in the society. Reliable sources (not Jack Anderson) have reason to believe that up to

twenty members of the Fort Wayne Police Dept. are known to smoke marijuana. Have we become so immersed in a single decade of drug use that we are coming forward in a phase of turning the corner in a light on drug abuse, we have lost sight of the corner station? If we were, it would be a hallucination. This may seem like the prophet of doom speaking, but the implications of our past drug abuse have can only project forward to the future.

Hansen, Purdue administration given equal time by paper

By KURT ULMAN

Another problem is lack of publicity generated by the hush appointment of a lunk. All of the spare given the Indiana reorganization probably generated \$9.35 in added interest. Purdue was not able to use a lot of free space.

The Financial Management Agreement for this campus was also handled with a gross lack of finesse. The Purdue Board of Trustees elected this proposal during the first meeting it was brought up.

Not only did this give us another example of I.U.'s lack of responsibility, it also robbed the trustees of a chance to be dramatic.

While the PU people were boring us to death, the IU board was putting on a show worthy of Al Pacino. There was suspense as they put out the document three times. There was drama. There was mystery. "Will they approve it or not? That is next month."

It was a fantastic show with the Hoosiers making all sorts of accusations on the real plans of Purdue. What a bunch of showpeople.

Of course, even Purdue can give us bright things. Who will ever forget the Boiler-makers' legendary assault on Student Activities fee monies?

Remember when we had no student body president and Purdue decided to do something about it? It was breathtaking the way they made our money disappear.

A flash of creative genius was shown when they justified this onslaught by saying if there was no president, there would be no money spent.

The best part of this trick was when they made the money reappear out of nowhere when they put a person in the office.

We have studied the theatrics of this semester, the reviews of Cleveland Amory (that is how we picked up on calling us "lunk") and have attempted to give the students of IPFW a good laugh in the Indy and Art Show. The season is still young and we think we'll see the two schools evolving out somewhat in the greatest show in Iowa.

Next week we are thinking of reviewing the Wednesday Morning show. The regulars are Ring Van Lubum, Not as good as the home-grown kind, but still a funny show. (See later.)

William Brigel

League schools were hit hardest by 1966. Unofficial yet quite acceptable estimates claimed that nearly fifty per cent of the students in the latter group had used some light or only marginal contact with illicit substances. In light of the situation today, the level of experimentation, especially as many schools report that almost ninety per cent of their students have had contact with at least marijuana smoking.

Fortunately for those of us on a commuting campus, the incidence of open abuse is not great, but drugs have filtered into every facet of campus life. The university having been the single greatest spawning ground. With an estimated twenty million people having tried at least marijuana, it becomes only a matter of species to whom we are talking.

When we discuss drug abuse in America, one would have to be totally naive, like Stu Lynn, to imagine that there are no members of the faculty or administration that have not had some direct drug experience. This is not to denigrate the instructors on this campus as to their personal beliefs. This is not to denigrate the instructors on this campus as to their personal beliefs.

Just think, your math instructor might be an ex-stoner or your chem prof may have been that stoner pushing lithium pills of discussion. While the university is rated for its being more tolerable, most of the

new easily old enough to be through with the grad schools and might very well be out performing capably in life. Sort of shorts down the old myths that drugs are a one way street.

The important and most frightening thought is that the percentage of usage has gone from 10 percent to 90 percent in the society. Reliable sources (not Jack Anderson) have reason to believe that up to

twenty members of the Fort Wayne Police Dept. are known to smoke marijuana. Have we become so immersed in a single decade of drug use that we are coming forward in a phase of turning the corner in a light on drug abuse, we have lost sight of the corner station? If we were, it would be a hallucination. This may seem like the prophet of doom speaking, but the implications of our past drug abuse have can only project forward to the future.

William Brigel

League schools were hit hardest by 1966. Unofficial yet quite acceptable estimates claimed that nearly fifty per cent of the students in the latter group had used some light or only marginal contact with illicit substances. In light of the situation today, the level of experimentation, especially as many schools report that almost ninety per cent of their students have had contact with at least marijuana smoking.

Fortunately for those of us on a commuting campus, the incidence of open abuse is not great, but drugs have filtered into every facet of campus life. The university having been the single greatest spawning ground. With an estimated twenty million people having tried at least marijuana, it becomes only a matter of species to whom we are talking.

When we discuss drug abuse in America, one would have to be totally naive, like Stu Lynn, to imagine that there are no members of the faculty or administration that have not had some direct drug experience. This is not to denigrate the instructors on this campus as to their personal beliefs. This is not to denigrate the instructors on this campus as to their personal beliefs.

Just think, your math instructor might be an ex-stoner or your chem prof may have been that stoner pushing lithium pills of discussion. While the university is rated for its being more tolerable, most of the

new easily old enough to be through with the grad schools and might very well be out performing capably in life. Sort of shorts down the old myths that drugs are a one way street.

The important and most frightening thought is that the percentage of usage has gone from 10 percent to 90 percent in the society. Reliable sources (not Jack Anderson) have reason to believe that up to

twenty members of the Fort Wayne Police Dept. are known to smoke marijuana. Have we become so immersed in a single decade of drug use that we are coming forward in a phase of turning the corner in a light on drug abuse, we have lost sight of the corner station? If we were, it would be a hallucination. This may seem like the prophet of doom speaking, but the implications of our past drug abuse have can only project forward to the future.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bundza : 'It's your duty'

To the Editor:

I am writing you concerning the controversy that has erupted over your "Editorial" on the "Bundza" issue. As a human being first, and as a man second, I was offended to see this ad. But I was not offended to see it.

Certainly not your publication of the ad. I firmly support your right and duty to publish anything. I was offended, however, by the underlying social pressures that have been placed on you to publish it.

I disagree with those who say that this ad is an example of sexual repression. In my opinion, the ad is one of the most blatant examples of sexual repression on a community-wide scale that I have ever been unfortunate enough to witness.

P.S. Wilhelm Reich made an insightful comment during sexual repression. I have a discussion of this in the book "The Communicator." The Communicator, and because The Communicator is a creature of the Students' Government, is heavily subsidized by student fees collected, controlled, and dispersed by the University Council of the State of Indiana, the use of such funds for publication of printed matter (i.e., women) constitutes a violation of the Indiana civil rights laws.

Richard S. Wampler

Editor's Note: Mr. Wampler is operating under an erroneous assumption. The Communicator is not a publication of the Purdue Student Newspapers, i.e., non-profit corporation. IPFW issues its office space and contracts with the university to provide services like other vendors.

Prisoner requests correspondence

Dear Sir:

I am incarcerated here at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility for men, and was wondering if you might be able to help me.

I would like to correspond with some of the students of this University, either male or female. I have family or friends in the university to provide services like other vendors.

David L. Gregory

William Brigel

League schools were hit hardest by 1966. Unofficial yet quite acceptable estimates claimed that nearly fifty per cent of the students in the latter group had used some light or only marginal contact with illicit substances. In light of the situation today, the level of experimentation, especially as many schools report that almost ninety per cent of their students have had contact with at least marijuana smoking.

Fortunately for those of us on a commuting campus, the incidence of open abuse is not great, but drugs have filtered into every facet of campus life. The university having been the single greatest spawning ground. With an estimated twenty million people having tried at least marijuana, it becomes only a matter of species to whom we are talking.

When we discuss drug abuse in America, one would have to be totally naive, like Stu Lynn, to imagine that there are no members of the faculty or administration that have not had some direct drug experience. This is not to denigrate the instructors on this campus as to their personal beliefs. This is not to denigrate the instructors on this campus as to their personal beliefs.

Just think, your math instructor might be an ex-stoner or your chem prof may have been that stoner pushing lithium pills of discussion. While the university is rated for its being more tolerable, most of the

new easily old enough to be through with the grad schools and might very well be out performing capably in life. Sort of shorts down the old myths that drugs are a one way street.

The important and most frightening thought is that the percentage of usage has gone from 10 percent to 90 percent in the society. Reliable sources (not Jack Anderson) have reason to believe that up to

twenty members of the Fort Wayne Police Dept. are known to smoke marijuana. Have we become so immersed in a single decade of drug use that we are coming forward in a phase of turning the corner in a light on drug abuse, we have lost sight of the corner station? If we were, it would be a hallucination. This may seem like the prophet of doom speaking, but the implications of our past drug abuse have can only project forward to the future.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bundza : 'It's your duty'

To the Editor:

I am writing you concerning the controversy that has erupted over your "Editorial" on the "Bundza" issue. As a human being first, and as a man second, I was offended to see this ad. But I was not offended to see it.

Certainly not your publication of the ad. I firmly support your right and duty to publish anything. I was offended, however, by the underlying social pressures that have been placed on you to publish it.

I disagree with those who say that this ad is an example of sexual repression. In my opinion, the ad is one of the most blatant examples of sexual repression on a community-wide scale that I have ever been unfortunate enough to witness.

P.S. Wilhelm Reich made an insightful comment during sexual repression. I have a discussion of this in the book "The Communicator." The Communicator, and because The Communicator is a creature of the Students' Government, is heavily subsidized by student fees collected, controlled, and dispersed by the University Council of the State of Indiana, the use of such funds for publication of printed matter (i.e., women) constitutes a violation of the Indiana civil rights laws.

Richard S. Wampler

Editor's Note: Mr. Wampler is operating under an erroneous assumption. The Communicator is not a publication of the Purdue Student Newspapers, i.e., non-profit corporation. IPFW issues its office space and contracts with the university to provide services like other vendors.

Prisoner requests correspondence

Dear Sir:

I am incarcerated here at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility for men, and was wondering if you might be able to help me.

David L. Gregory

Hints make freezing more efficient

By CHRIS DETRO

With scarcity and prices making meat practically worth its weight in gold these days, you'll want to take the best care of it you can.

Because meat is usually the most precious food in a freezer, it requires special, careful attention.

Package in amounts convenient for your family. Overwrap store wrappings on meat with freezer paper, foil or plastic wrap.

Label packages clearly with a crayon or wax marking pencil which doesn't smear from the dampness inside the freezer. Include the name of the food and the date by which it should be used.

For easy separation of individual chops, steaks, patties and so on, use one of the following ways:

TRAY FREEZING

Arrange meat on a single layer on a cookie sheet and freeze, unwrapped. When solidly frozen, store in plastic freezer bags. Label date and return package to the freezer.

wrapping

Put two thicknesses of freezer paper between individual pieces so they do not touch one another. Wrap, date and label package. Freeze.

Don't freeze meat with seasoning, including lunch meat and hot dogs. It can change flavor considerably during freezer storage, because some seasonings get stronger and others get weaker. Wait to season meat when you're cooking it.

Don't freeze home-prepared stuffed poultry, either raw or cooked.

Poultry stuffing can develop harmful bacteria that can cause serious illness. Freeze poultry unstuffed, make from dressing when you're ready to cook the birds.

Smaller cuts of meat don't have to be thawed. Just allow about one and a half times the cooking period for small pieces and chops as you would use if

they were thawed.

Medium-sized cuts will need about double the usual thawing cooking time.

Thawing is necessary if you cut meat into steaks, shape it or stuff it. Dredge it in flour or crumbs, or roll in batter or egg wash before freezing. If you freeze meat in large cuts—really large ones, like roasts—otherwise the inside will be barely warm when the outside is cooked. Thaw in the refrigerator. At room temperature, the outside thaws quickly; the inside thaws slowly. This causes loss of flavor and meat juices.

Poultry may be thawed unwrapped in the refrigerator or immersed (in unopened bag) in cold water until thawed. Thaw entirely and cook as soon as possible.

Note that broilers, young fryers and roasters might turn dark around the bones when frozen. This is normal and harmless. It is caused by oxidation of bone marrow and doesn't affect either flavor or food value in any way.

Freezers are marvelous in storing food for long periods of time, but it is a limit to how long they retain their flavor and nutritional value.

Here are suggestions for the most efficient freezer use.

Don't freeze pie marinating, get water during thawing and does not hold peaks; egg white proteins, they're not held up during freezing and thawing; custard-pied, after thawing they're watery, tough and unpleasant; layer cakes with soft fillings, the filling makes the cake soggy when it's thawed.

Don't freeze: milk and cream except for emergency reasons; buttermilk, sour cream, yogurt and similar milk products, thawing changes the smooth texture; creamed cottage cheese, makes lumpy and unappetizing after thawing; unwrapped whippersm, it doesn't whip high after freezing.

Don't freeze: eggs in the shell; they expand while freezing and will crack the shell; hard-cooked eggs, the whites get rubbery and rashy.

Don't freeze: potato salad, since it's mostly boiled potatoes, mayonnaise or salad dressing, and hard-cooked eggs—none of which freezes well; fully cooked frozen foods, they don't taste as good as soggy, cracker casseroles, they come out soft and kind of mushy after thawing; completely frozen casseroles, they don't taste as good as soggy, cracker casseroles, they come out soft and kind of mushy after thawing.

Be sure to thaw large cuts—really large ones, like roasts—otherwise the inside will be barely warm when the outside is cooked. Thaw in the refrigerator. At room temperature, the outside thaws quickly; the inside thaws slowly. This causes loss of flavor and meat juices.

Poultry may be thawed unwrapped in the refrigerator or immersed (in unopened bag) in cold water until thawed. Thaw entirely and cook as soon as possible.

Note that broilers, young fryers and roasters might turn dark around the bones when frozen. This is normal and harmless. It is caused by oxidation of bone marrow and doesn't affect either flavor or food value in any way.

Freezers are marvelous in storing food for long periods of time, but it is a limit to how long they retain their flavor and nutritional value.

Here are suggestions for the most efficient freezer use.

Don't freeze: pie marinating, get water during thawing and does not hold peaks; egg white proteins, they're not held up during freezing and thawing; custard-pied, after thawing they're watery, tough and unpleasant; layer cakes with soft fillings, the filling makes the cake soggy when it's thawed.

Don't freeze: milk and cream except for emergency reasons; buttermilk, sour cream, yogurt and similar milk products, thawing changes the smooth texture; creamed cottage cheese, makes lumpy and unappetizing after thawing; unwrapped whippersm, it doesn't whip high after freezing.

Don't freeze: eggs in the shell; they expand while freezing and will crack the shell; hard-cooked eggs, the whites get rubbery and rashy.

Don't freeze: potato salad, since it's mostly boiled potatoes, mayonnaise or salad dressing, and hard-cooked eggs—none of which freezes well; fully cooked frozen foods, they don't taste as good as soggy, cracker casseroles, they come out soft and kind of mushy after thawing; completely frozen casseroles, they don't taste as good as soggy, cracker casseroles, they come out soft and kind of mushy after thawing.

Be sure to thaw large cuts—really large ones, like roasts—otherwise the inside will be barely warm when the outside is cooked. Thaw in the refrigerator. At room temperature, the outside thaws quickly; the inside thaws slowly. This causes loss of flavor and meat juices.

Poultry may be thawed unwrapped in the refrigerator or immersed (in unopened bag) in cold water until thawed. Thaw entirely and cook as soon as possible.

Note that broilers, young fryers and roasters might turn dark around the bones when frozen. This is normal and harmless. It is caused by oxidation of bone marrow and doesn't affect either flavor or food value in any way.

Freezers are marvelous in storing food for long periods of time, but it is a limit to how long they retain their flavor and nutritional value.

Here are suggestions for the most efficient freezer use.

Don't freeze: pie marinating, get water during thawing and does not hold peaks; egg white proteins, they're not held up during freezing and thawing; custard-pied, after thawing they're watery, tough and unpleasant; layer cakes with soft fillings, the filling makes the cake soggy when it's thawed.

Don't freeze: milk and cream except for emergency reasons; buttermilk, sour cream, yogurt and similar milk products, thawing changes the smooth texture; creamed cottage cheese, makes lumpy and unappetizing after thawing; unwrapped whippersm, it doesn't whip high after freezing.

Don't freeze: eggs in the shell; they expand while freezing and will crack the shell; hard-cooked eggs, the whites get rubbery and rashy.

Don't freeze: potato salad, since it's mostly boiled potatoes, mayonnaise or salad dressing, and hard-cooked eggs—none of which freezes well; fully cooked frozen foods, they don't taste as good as soggy, cracker casseroles, they come out soft and kind of mushy after thawing; completely frozen casseroles, they don't taste as good as soggy, cracker casseroles, they come out soft and kind of mushy after thawing.

Be sure to thaw large cuts—really large ones, like roasts—otherwise the inside will be barely warm when the outside is cooked. Thaw in the refrigerator. At room temperature, the outside thaws quickly; the inside thaws slowly. This causes loss of flavor and meat juices.

Poultry may be thawed unwrapped in the refrigerator or immersed (in unopened bag) in cold water until thawed. Thaw entirely and cook as soon as possible.

Note that broilers, young fryers and roasters might turn dark around the bones when frozen. This is normal and harmless. It is caused by oxidation of bone marrow and doesn't affect either flavor or food value in any way.

Freezers are marvelous in storing food for long periods of time, but it is a limit to how long they retain their flavor and nutritional value.

Here are suggestions for the most efficient freezer use.

Don't freeze: pie marinating, get water during thawing and does not hold peaks; egg white proteins, they're not held up during freezing and thawing; custard-pied, after thawing they're watery, tough and unpleasant; layer cakes with soft fillings, the filling makes the cake soggy when it's thawed.

Don't freeze: milk and cream except for emergency reasons; buttermilk, sour cream, yogurt and similar milk products, thawing changes the smooth texture; creamed cottage cheese, makes lumpy and unappetizing after thawing; unwrapped whippersm, it doesn't whip high after freezing.

Don't freeze: eggs in the shell; they expand while freezing and will crack the shell; hard-cooked eggs, the whites get rubbery and rashy.

Don't freeze: potato salad, since it's mostly boiled potatoes, mayonnaise or salad dressing, and hard-cooked eggs—none of which freezes well; fully cooked frozen foods, they don't taste as good as soggy, cracker casseroles, they come out soft and kind of mushy after thawing; completely frozen casseroles, they don't taste as good as soggy, cracker casseroles, they come out soft and kind of mushy after thawing.

Be sure to thaw large cuts—really large ones, like roasts—otherwise the inside will be barely warm when the outside is cooked. Thaw in the refrigerator. At room temperature, the outside thaws quickly; the inside thaws slowly. This causes loss of flavor and meat juices.

Poultry may be thawed unwrapped in the refrigerator or immersed (in unopened bag) in cold water until thawed. Thaw entirely and cook as soon as possible.

Note that broilers, young fryers and roasters might turn dark around the bones when frozen. This is normal and harmless. It is caused by oxidation of bone marrow and doesn't affect either flavor or food value in any way.

Freezers are marvelous in storing food for long periods of time, but it is a limit to how long they retain their flavor and nutritional value.

Here are suggestions for the most efficient freezer use.

Don't freeze: pie marinating, get water during thawing and does not hold peaks; egg white proteins, they're not held up during freezing and thawing; custard-pied, after thawing they're watery, tough and unpleasant; layer cakes with soft fillings, the filling makes the cake soggy when it's thawed.

Don't freeze: milk and cream except for emergency reasons; buttermilk, sour cream, yogurt and similar milk products, thawing changes the smooth texture; creamed cottage cheese, makes lumpy and unappetizing after thawing; unwrapped whippersm, it doesn't whip high after freezing.

Don't freeze: eggs in the shell; they expand while freezing and will crack the shell; hard-cooked eggs, the whites get rubbery and rashy.

Don't freeze: potato salad, since it's mostly boiled potatoes, mayonnaise or salad dressing, and hard-cooked eggs—none of which freezes well; fully cooked frozen foods, they don't taste as good as soggy, cracker casseroles, they come out soft and kind of mushy after thawing; completely frozen casseroles, they don't taste as good as soggy, cracker casseroles, they come out soft and kind of mushy after thawing.

Be sure to thaw large cuts—really large ones, like roasts—otherwise the inside will be barely warm when the outside is cooked. Thaw in the refrigerator. At room temperature, the outside thaws quickly; the inside thaws slowly. This causes loss of flavor and meat juices.

Poultry may be thawed unwrapped in the refrigerator or immersed (in unopened bag) in cold water until thawed. Thaw entirely and cook as soon as possible.

Note that broilers, young fryers and roasters might turn dark around the bones when frozen. This is normal and harmless. It is caused by oxidation of bone marrow and doesn't affect either flavor or food value in any way.

Freezers are marvelous in storing food for long periods of time, but it is a limit to how long they retain their flavor and nutritional value.

Here are suggestions for the most efficient freezer use.

Don't freeze: pie marinating, get water during thawing and does not hold peaks; egg white proteins, they're not held up during freezing and thawing; custard-pied, after thawing they're watery, tough and unpleasant; layer cakes with soft fillings, the filling makes the cake soggy when it's thawed.

Don't freeze: milk and cream except for emergency reasons; buttermilk, sour cream, yogurt and similar milk products, thawing changes the smooth texture; creamed cottage cheese, makes lumpy and unappetizing after thawing; unwrapped whippersm, it doesn't whip high after freezing.

Don't freeze: eggs in the shell; they expand while freezing and will crack the shell; hard-cooked eggs, the whites get rubbery and rashy.

Ski lift

You planned this snow weekend with your friends ages ago. And nothing could make you change your plans.

Today your period couldn't have happened some other weekend. But you're not worried. You brought along Tampax tampons.

You won't have to give up one precious moment in that deep powder. You feel confident protected by Tampax tampons. They're safely compressed for the best possible absorbency.

When internally, so Tampax tampons are comfortable and discreet. They give you protection you can depend on whether on skis or toboggan.

Friends are waiting on the slopes. You won't have to disappoint them when you have Tampax tampons tucked discreetly into the pocket of your parka.

Friends are waiting on the slopes. You won't have to disappoint them when you have Tampax tampons tucked discreetly into the pocket of your parka.

Friends are waiting on the slopes. You won't have to disappoint them when you have Tampax tampons tucked discreetly into the pocket of your parka.

Friends are waiting on the slopes. You won't have to disappoint them when you have Tampax tampons tucked discreetly into the pocket of your parka.

Friends are waiting on the slopes. You won't have to disappoint them when you have Tampax tampons tucked discreetly into the pocket of your parka.

Friends are waiting on the slopes. You won't have to disappoint them when you have Tampax tampons tucked discreetly into the pocket of your parka.

Friends are waiting on the slopes. You won't have to disappoint them when you have Tampax tampons tucked discreetly into the pocket of your parka.

Friends are waiting on the slopes. You won't have to disappoint them when you have Tampax tampons tucked discreetly into the pocket of your parka.

Friends are waiting on the slopes. You won't have to disappoint them when you have Tampax tampons tucked discreetly into the pocket of your parka.

Friends are waiting on the slopes. You won't have to disappoint them when you have Tampax tampons tucked discreetly into the pocket of your parka.

Friends are waiting on the slopes. You won't have to disappoint them when you have Tampax tampons tucked discreetly into the pocket of your parka.

Friends are waiting on the slopes. You won't have to disappoint them when you have Tampax tampons tucked discreetly into the pocket of your parka.

Friends are waiting on the slopes. You won't have to disappoint them when you have Tampax tampons tucked discreetly into the pocket of your parka.

Friends are waiting on the slopes. You won't have to disappoint them when you have Tampax tampons tucked discreetly into the pocket of your parka.

Friends are waiting on the slopes. You won't have to disappoint them when you have Tampax tampons tucked discreetly into the pocket of your parka.

Friends are waiting on the slopes. You won't have to disappoint them when you have Tampax tampons tucked discreetly into the pocket of your parka.

Friends are waiting on the slopes. You won't have to disappoint them when you have Tampax tampons tucked discreetly into the pocket of your parka.

Friends are waiting on the slopes. You won't have to disappoint them when you have Tampax tampons tucked discreetly into the pocket of your parka.

Friends are waiting on the slopes. You won't have to disappoint them when you have Tampax tampons tucked discreetly into the pocket of your parka.

Friends are waiting on the slopes. You won't have to disappoint them when you have Tampax tampons tucked discreetly into the pocket of your parka.

EPA shifts parking policy

In a shift in policy, the Environmental Protection Agency has proposed that Boston colleges and universities be required to reduce parking spaces for commuter students 25 per cent by next spring. Presently, businesses are limited in the number of parking spaces they may provide for employees by the EPA air pollution plan for Boston. The plan, however, is dormant pending a court decision.

The Communicator is published weekly with dates are in season by the Communicator. It is a non-profit organization. The Communicator is published weekly with dates are in season by the Communicator. It is a non-profit organization. The Communicator is published weekly with dates are in season by the Communicator. It is a non-profit organization.

All matter submitted for publication should be directed to the Editor, in care of the above address. Copy should be typed on one side and size of type should be double spaced. The Communicator accepts no letters to the editor or suggestions that are confidential. Letters are printed as space permits. Letters must be signed by the author. The Communicator will not be held responsible for the return of unsolicited material.

The Communicator is published weekly with dates are in season by the Communicator. It is a non-profit organization. The Communicator is published weekly with dates are in season by the Communicator. It is a non-profit organization. The Communicator is published weekly with dates are in season by the Communicator. It is a non-profit organization.

CLIP 'N' COOK

Copy News Service

THE OTHER THE GBBE

Tim Peterson, campus minister

"TOGETHER AND ALONE"

Community happens one by one encounters are very personal we interpret our own lives

Identity is a private thing. Values are created through experiences other people shape our future no one is an island we share a planet called Earth.

Somewhere in between we live fully together and alone separated and joined we live worlds apart and worlds encircled.

Partners and Captains are found twins and solos in the world craftily and creative we grow letting each other be alone together.

Together and alone we manage life survives by choice we are each responsible for the whole one is all and all is one.

The unique is the personal communities are named by respect comes from being ourselves we must be loved to love.

Waves and clouds are counted each one is special we are oceans and sky beauty is a collective thing.

Wholeness is about on getting it all together being free and yet involved loving humanity in the now

Paella

1 beefsteak, cut up
1 clove garlic, minced
to cup olive oil
8 medium shrimp in shells
2 lobster tails in shells, cut in pieces
1 cup minced onion
10 tomatoes shredded
1 small can of tomato paste
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup olive oil
2 cups hot chicken stock or bouillon
1 bay leaf
6 rounded pork sausages

In large electric frypan, fry chicken and garlic in oil for 10-15 minutes. Add shrimp and lobster tails and fry for 5 minutes. Add onion and tomatoes and fry for 5 minutes. Add tomato paste and tomato sauce and fry for 5 minutes. Add salt and bay leaf and fry for 5 minutes. Add chicken stock and bouillon and fry for 5 minutes. Add bay leaf and fry for 5 minutes. Add pork sausages and fry for 5 minutes.

Paella is a traditional Spanish dish. It is made with rice, meat, and vegetables. It is a popular dish in Spain and other parts of the world. It is a delicious and healthy dish. It is a great dish to make for a family or a group of friends. It is a dish that is easy to make and that is delicious.

WHAT SORT OF PERSON

READS THE COMMUNICATOR?

A man who puts his leisure time to good use. A man who regularly frequents the local business establishments. A man who would trust his friends with his life—and maybe even his horse. Fact: 93.2 per cent of all cowboys at Indiana-Purdue relax between poker bets with The Communicator. You can reach this lucrative market for only 25 cents with a Communicator classified (\$1.00 for anyone outside the university).

Fort Wayne New York London San Francisco Tokyo Columbia City Madrid New Haven

Fort Wayne New York London San Francisco Tokyo Columbia City Madrid New Haven

WHAT SORT OF PERSON

READS THE COMMUNICATOR?

Fort Wayne New York London San Francisco Tokyo Columbia City Madrid New Haven

WHAT SORT OF PERSON

READS THE COMMUNICATOR?

A man who puts his leisure time to good use. A man who regularly frequents the local business establishments. A man who would trust his friends with his life—and maybe even his horse. Fact: 93.2 per cent of all cowboys at Indiana-Purdue relax between poker bets with The Communicator. You can reach this lucrative market for only 25 cents with a Communicator classified (\$1.00 for anyone outside the university).

Fort Wayne New York London San Francisco Tokyo Columbia City Madrid New Haven

Fort Wayne New York London San Francisco Tokyo Columbia City Madrid New Haven

WHAT SORT OF PERSON

READS THE COMMUNICATOR?

Fort Wayne New York London San Francisco Tokyo Columbia City Madrid New Haven

WHAT SORT OF PERSON

READS THE COMMUNICATOR?

A man who puts his leisure time to good use. A man who regularly frequents the local business establishments. A man who would trust his friends with his life—and maybe even his horse. Fact: 93.2 per cent of all cowboys at Indiana-Purdue relax between poker bets with The Communicator. You can reach this lucrative market for only 25 cents with a Communicator classified (\$1.00 for anyone outside the university).

Fort Wayne New York London San Francisco Tokyo Columbia City Madrid New Haven

Fort Wayne New York London San Francisco Tokyo Columbia City Madrid New Haven

WHAT SORT OF PERSON

READS THE COMMUNICATOR?

Fort Wayne New York London San Francisco Tokyo Columbia City Madrid New Haven

WHAT SORT OF PERSON

READS THE COMMUNICATOR?

A man who puts his leisure time to good use. A man who regularly frequents the local business establishments. A man who would trust his friends with his life—and maybe even his horse. Fact: 93.2 per cent of all cowboys at Indiana-Purdue relax between poker bets with The Communicator. You can reach this lucrative market for only 25 cents with a Communicator classified (\$1.00 for anyone outside the university).

Fort Wayne New York London San Francisco Tokyo Columbia City Madrid New Haven

Fort Wayne New York London San Francisco Tokyo Columbia City Madrid New Haven

WHAT SORT OF PERSON

READS THE COMMUNICATOR?

Fort Wayne New York London San Francisco Tokyo Columbia City Madrid New Haven

WHAT SORT OF PERSON

READS THE COMMUNICATOR?

A man who puts his leisure time to good use. A man who regularly frequents the local business establishments. A man who would trust his friends with his life—and maybe even his horse. Fact: 93.2 per cent of all cowboys at Indiana-Purdue relax between poker bets with The Communicator. You can reach this lucrative market for only 25 cents with a Communicator classified (\$1.00 for anyone outside the university).

Fort Wayne New York London San Francisco Tokyo Columbia City Madrid New Haven

Fort Wayne New York London San Francisco Tokyo Columbia City Madrid New Haven

WHAT SORT OF PERSON

READS THE COMMUNICATOR?

Fort Wayne New York London San Francisco Tokyo Columbia City Madrid New Haven

At commuter campus

Students have special problems

He or she may be the forgotten student, a member of a surprisingly large minority of students who go to college but do not live there—the commuter student.

A growing number of researchers have found that commuter students have very different problems than residents and for one reason or another, are neglected by their colleges according to a survey of nearly 20,000 incoming freshmen at 360 schools by the Cooperative Institutional Research Project (CIRP), 42 per cent of the students reported that they resided with their parents.

A recent issue of Research Currents, published by the Washington-based ERIC Clearinghouse on Higher Education, has compiled some of the major studies done on commuter students since the late 1960's by Robert Frenke and Craig Scott of almost 33,000 students at 500 different colleges. These "local students" lived at home while commuting to classes and were mostly from lower family income groups.

Yet a study this year by Elizabeth Suchler for the College Entrance Examination Board revealed that the actual difference in college costs between commuters and residents is only about \$300 per year. Some of the difference, if not all of it, Suchler pointed out, may be eliminated by higher transportation costs that resident students do not have to pay, making the actual financial commitment of both commuters and residents about the same. Nonetheless, financial considerations obviously play a big role for commuters. A study done at Wayne State University in Michigan found that the typical commuter that that school reported that they commuted more than 10 hours a day commuted or working with that many hours involved have these students usually scheduled courses together and often left the campus immediately after classes.

With such a schedule, commuters don't have time for normal college-related extracurricular activities and for developing relationships with other students and faculty.

A number of studies have tried to discover what effects this has on the typical commuter student. Two studies done in

conjunction with the American Council on Education explored the impact of college on commuter.

In a study conducted at 13 liberal arts colleges, Arthur Chickering and Ellen Kuyper discovered that commuters participated in a narrower range of activities, had a smaller set of friends and tended to have more formal relationships with members of the opposite sex.

The Chickering-Kuyper study also found that resident students tended to change more rapidly in non-intellectual areas than commuters, because the residents have a sharp contrast with values held at home. While away from their home environment they were more readily accepted value changes.

This was supported by the

Wayne State study, which in 1969 concluded that the psychological adjustment experiences was a large poor group may have more difficulty adjusting to college life from home for new political and social ideas. This study also drew "their friends from neighborhood and high school social circles rather than from the academic setting as the resident did."

In a more recent psychological study of commuters, John Kuyser of the University of Illinois discovered that many commuter parents are specifically fearful of their college-bound children rejecting family values and tend to compromise their magnificence by warning their children to commute rather than live at college.

Kuyser supported the estab-

lishment of mental health facilities for commuters, but because of a lack of insurance from a large poor group may have more difficulty adjusting to college life from home for new political and social ideas. This study also drew "their friends from neighborhood and high school social circles rather than from the academic setting as the resident did."

In a more recent psychological study of commuters, John Kuyser of the University of Illinois discovered that many commuter parents are specifically fearful of their college-bound children rejecting family values and tend to compromise their magnificence by warning their children to commute rather than live at college.

Kuyser supported the estab-

Film festival

A study break film festival will be sponsored by the IPFW Film Festival on November 13-14. The hour of cartoons, featuring the Road Runner, and one hour of short, arty, films will be shown continuously from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Smoking Lounge on the first floor of the Library.

Drug abuse

How you can be a "legal" drug abuser without realizing it, is the theme of a talk by Anne Keshelahan, instructor in chemistry and pharmacology at IPFW. November 12 at 7:30 p.m. in room 264, Keller Hall.

The talk is the third in a series of special interest to women, sponsored by the University and offered without fee. Ms. Keshelahan will discuss your "pill for every problem" society and will point out when they are dangerous.

Another talk in the series concerning "Abortion: Legal and Moral Aspects" will be given by Dr. William Brueening, associate professor of philosophy, on November 14. Dr. Brueening will discuss the ethical aspects of decision on abortion and how this decision is reflected in the law of the state.

Other lectures in the series are scheduled for later this semester and in December.

Film discussion

A film on juvenile problems and a panel discussion on the Indiana system of juvenile corrections, will be featured in a special program, November 7 at 7 p.m., in room 301, Neil Hall, Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne.

The film, "Children in Trouble," was made by Line Chicago of Filmmakers, art of Chicago and based on the Howard James book, "Children in Trouble: A National Scandal."

The program, which is open to the public at no charge, was developed by a conference group from the Indiana Committee for the Humanities, with the cooperation of the Indiana Higher Education Television System.

The program is receiving support throughout Indiana from the Indiana Juvenile Justice Taskforce, the "Children in Trouble Taskforce," the Lilly Endowment, John Howard Youth Service Bureau, volunteer in probation programs, and other youth-oriented volunteer programs.

Tax course

Local Property Tax Administration is the title of a short course of six sessions to be offered by IPFW through the Indiana Higher Education Telecommunication System, beginning November 12.

The course is the operation of the assessor's office in Indiana, specifically designed for elected county, township, and trustee assessors and their assessing deputies, but anyone interested may attend.

Usual closed circuit television and local instructors.

course sessions will meet from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., November 12 and 16, December 10, January 7 and 21, and February 4 in room 264, Keller Hall.

Topics to be covered are Indiana property tax law, methods of assessing residential, commercial, and industrial property; personal property assessment; administration of the assessor's office.

The course has been cooperatively developed by the State Board of Tax Commissioners, the Indiana County Assessor's Association, and the Indiana Township Assessor's Association.

Further information can be obtained from Dr. Thomas Guttridge, chairman of SPEA at 1.U. Purdue area.

Adolescent

A new course, dealing with the problems of adolescent students, will be offered by IPFW during the spring semester with pre-registration this week.

The course, titled "Adolescent Behavior: Problems and Remedies" and will cover the "new" breed of students, their attitudes, behavior and values as they relate to the classroom teacher. Three hours of graduate credit may be obtained through either the Indiana or Purdue Education department.

Geared toward teachers, principals and guidance counselors, the course will help participants to discover how their own feelings and patterns of interaction inhibit or enhance their relationships with students. The personal experience of class members will be used as examples. Also included will be role playing, simulation games, and small group encounters.

Hosted for the course will be Ann Hamberger, director of counseling at International Junior College, and David Lombard, executive director of the Youth Services Bureau of Allen County, Inc.

The course will be limited to 30 students. Additional information is available through the Office of Continuing Education.

Futures market

What the market is doing, investing in stocks, what it means to speculate and hedge will be some of the topics discussed in a course, "The Futures Market," beginning November 6 at Indiana-Purdue.

Instructed by Keith Bell, broker for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, the course will utilize audio-visual materials, open discussion, and experimental techniques.

The class will meet Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room 264, Keller Hall. Additional information can be obtained from the Office of Continuing Education.

Managing

The setting of priorities, the delegation of authority, making decisions, and improving personal efficiency, are a few of the topics to be covered in depth at a seminar, "Management of Time," to be held at the Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne on Tuesday, November 19.

Workshop speaker and main speaker at the day-long affair will be Dr. Robert L. Goff, a management consultant to business, education, associations and government, who has extensive experience in interpersonal communication and leadership.

Designed primarily for management and supervisory personnel, the seminar will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Imperial House Hotel, Washington Center Road, will include discussions on building teamwork, time wasters and savers, and how time-attitude affects personal effectiveness.

Registration deadline for the seminar is Wednesday, November 14. Additional information can be obtained from the I.U.-Purdue Office of Continuing Education.

Slavic series

"Pictures at an Exhibition" by Modest Musorgsky, the next Annual program in the Slavic Culture Series, to be presented in the ballroom of the Imperial House Hotel, Thursday, November 12 at 6 p.m.

Moscow Robertson, lecturer in music at IPFW, will be guest speaker and will also present a program of Slavic music free and open to the public.

Officer selection

Now that Indiana University has submitted its Affirmative Action Plan to federal officials, the plan involves the appointment of a diversity officer in the Slavic Culture Series. Recently, President John Ryan appointed a recruitment and selection committee which is to recommend candidates for this important position.

The job purpose is to assist the President of Indiana University in planning, implementing, coordinating, monitoring and up-dating the University Affirmative Action Program to assure equal employment in educational opportunities and practices throughout the University.

The officer reports directly to the President.

There are four minimum job qualifications:

- 1. Bachelor's degree with extensive knowledge of equal opportunity legislation, laws and regulations. Legal training and experience are helpful but not absolutely essential.
- 2. Practical experience with university, college, business or government in a comparable or related administrative capacity. Familiarity with university policies and operations is helpful.
- 3. Ability to relate to wide range of personnel such as students, faculty, administrators and the general public.
- 4. A demonstrated commitment to Affirmative Action philosophy plus sensitivity to the needs of underrepresented persons.

The committee solicits suggestions regarding specific candidates. Anyone willing to assist in this important responsibility should send suggestions to Dean Glenn Ladlow, Office of Research and Advanced Studies, Bryan Hall 238, Bloomington Campus.

Dr. Helen Lee and Ruth Gemeny are members of the Search and Screen Committee from the local campus.

Introducing the car that got 37.3 miles per gallon on a coast-to-coast economy run.

The Peugeot Diesel.

LINZ AUTO HAS

3625 E. Washington Blvd. Ft. Wayne (across from the Holiday Inn East)

Coming Soon to Fort Wayne



ESORT SERVICE

This is your opportunity to become an escort to many successful businessmen.

This is a position for a real extrovert-one interested in meeting and socializing with the best people.

To qualify for the position, you must be an excellent conversationalist, neat and attractive. For a confidential interview call 422-3960.

of course, a good sportswear do just as nicely, thank you. Proffreading material for the only magazine on campus with literary, artistic & musical people in mind. STUDENT TEACHER.

call 745-1362 between 6:30 - 8:00 evenings. Don't waste to get stung like me spelling... "Atroshus!!"

THE IMPRESSIONS MAGAZINE NEEDS A GOOD SPELLING BEE...

of course, a good sportswear do just as nicely, thank you. Proffreading material for the only magazine on campus with literary, artistic & musical people in mind. STUDENT TEACHER.

call 745-1362 between 6:30 - 8:00 evenings. Don't waste to get stung like me spelling... "Atroshus!!"

THE IMPRESSIONS MAGAZINE NEEDS A GOOD SPELLING BEE...

of course, a good sportswear do just as nicely, thank you. Proffreading material for the only magazine on campus with literary, artistic & musical people in mind. STUDENT TEACHER.

call 745-1362 between 6:30 - 8:00 evenings. Don't waste to get stung like me spelling... "Atroshus!!"

THE IMPRESSIONS MAGAZINE NEEDS A GOOD SPELLING BEE...

of course, a good sportswear do just as nicely, thank you. Proffreading material for the only magazine on campus with literary, artistic & musical people in mind. STUDENT TEACHER.

call 745-1362 between 6:30 - 8:00 evenings. Don't waste to get stung like me spelling... "Atroshus!!"



Stereos

Learn to read a speed sheet, then use the speed sheet to make a new tape. Run the tape and it will make the tape for you.

IN THE GLENBORO MALL 425 E. CHURCH ST. FORT WAYNE, INDIANA 46804

AND OUR WAREHOUSE 2001 E. WASHINGTON BLVD. FORT WAYNE, INDIANA 46804

Indiana's largest selection of quality stereo

it's the RIGHT Page.

CHARLES BRONSON

ING FOR HIS WIFE...
SSING...
11 MINUTES
...
HAVE A LIFETIME
MBER...

THRILL! SUSPENSE!
D SWEAT
JAMES MASON • JILL HURLAND

Georgetown
1000 LAMAR
1000 LAMAR

At Both Theatres

Clyde
1000 LAMAR RD. 147-8012

Day
EST
PASS 30

THEATRE 1

8:30 PM
7:30 PM

Holiday
NORTHCHEST
U.S. 427 and RY PASS 30

THEATRE 2

8:30 PM
7:30 PM

• HELD OVER •

5th FUN WEEK 1

HELD OVER!

RT 1975 PG

IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST.

PARODYING THE VERY HOLLYWOOD
AS A HEAVY DUTY PRISONER

BURT REYNOLDS
"THE LONGEST YARD"

CLAUDIA CRIVELLO • HELEN HAYES
• SUE CASHAR • LINDA BLAIR • PETER ANDREWS
• ELSON • WENDY LEE • AUGUST SCHALLER



The Mastodon cheerleaders for the 1974-75 season were chosen Friday. They are, on the left, Assistant Captain Vicki Doster, top, and Rosie Regesbue, bottom. Also, in the middle are Deanne Spyer, standing, and Gayle Alferkrone, kneeling. On the right are Captain Pam Craig, top, and Sue Schenheit, bottom.

Women's softball considered at IPFW

By REX PUTT

Vicki Doster introduced a new plan to organize a girls' softball team at IPFW in the third meeting of the Joint Athletic Advisory Committee last Thursday afternoon in the Student Union.

Mia Doster, a member of the JAAC and an IPFW cheerleader, informed the committee that at least a half-dozen girls have already shown interest in having a women's intercollegiate softball team.

A coach has already been found and the school has softball diamonds and equipment. William Moebs, a faculty member of the JAAC, volunteered his services in the event other coaching was needed.

Team could also participate in the women's summer softball league. The league plays their games on the IPFW diamond.

Committee chairman Robert Clements appointed Leonard, Moebs, and Mia Doster to a committee to look into the development of women's intercollegiate softball and volleyball. In other committee activity, the defining of the sports program was discussed.

The committee decided that the goals and objectives of the athletic program could best be

defined by the consensus of the individual sports. The coaches, as intramural director, and the trainer, will all write up individual reports indicating the status of their sport or discipline. Jim Bollerger, athletic director, will be responsible for compiling the reports into one, and presenting it to the committee for their approval by December 1, 1974.

By the time of the report, we want input from every aspect. We need to find where we are at the present time, and where we want to go."

Who is director of IPFW intramurals?

Questions
1. Who is the director of intramurals at Indiana-Purdue?

A. Paul Kibbitt B. Rolfie Clements C. Paul Schaal D. Vicki Doster

2. What NFL team blined in the first half of the season, but flaked out in the second half?

A. California San B. Chicago Fire C. Hawaii D. Portland Storm

3. True or False: The Havelins of the NFL won a game recently 60-7, but lost one earlier in the season 60-0.

A. True B. False

4. D. J. Simpson is again leading the American Football Conference in rushing, but what other runner has averaged top in the league in yardage per carry?

A. Armentrout, Denver B. Conna, Atlanta C. Rigdon, New York D. Woods, San Diego

5. What intramural football team at IPFW does Luther Bradley play for?

A. Eagles B. Stoneface C. Jedi D. Wild Horses

6. Who is the surprising rookie sensation for Atlanta in the NFL?

A. Brown B. Drew C. Sojourner D. Henderson

7. What sport is not part of IPFW's intercollegiate athletic program?

A. Soccer B. Basketball C. Football D. Baseball

8. True or False: The Havelins of the NFL won a game recently 60-7, but lost one earlier in the season 60-0.

A. True B. False

9. What NFL team blined in the first half of the season, but flaked out in the second half?

A. California San B. Chicago Fire C. Hawaii D. Portland Storm

10. True or False: The Havelins of the NFL won a game recently 60-7, but lost one earlier in the season 60-0.

A. True B. False

11. "I'm probably IPFW's big got sport fan." Who said it?

A. Jim Bollerger B. Rusty Cona C. Chancellor Schwartz D. Dean Gilbert

12. The NFL football hall of fame is located where?

A. Canton, Ohio B. Springfield, Illinois C. Indianapolis, Ind. D. Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

13. Fort Wayne Northridge High School won the State High School basketball championship last year. This year their county team went to state. What place did they finish out of the state team at state?

A. Eighth B. Tenth C. Second D. Sixth

14. What was the top doubles combination for the IPFW tennis team this year?

A. Bultenberger-Nevo B. White-Armold C. Stratos-Swanson D. Bent-Stegler

15. True or False: The Havelins of the NFL won a game recently 60-7, but lost one earlier in the season 60-0.

A. True B. False

16. Who is the surprising rookie sensation for Atlanta in the NFL?

A. Brown B. Drew C. Sojourner D. Henderson

17. What sport is not part of IPFW's intercollegiate athletic program?

A. Soccer B. Basketball C. Football D. Baseball

18. True or False: The Havelins of the NFL won a game recently 60-7, but lost one earlier in the season 60-0.

A. True B. False

19. What NFL team blined in the first half of the season, but flaked out in the second half?

A. California San B. Chicago Fire C. Hawaii D. Portland Storm

20. True or False: The Havelins of the NFL won a game recently 60-7, but lost one earlier in the season 60-0.

A. True B. False

21. "I'm probably IPFW's big got sport fan." Who said it?

A. Jim Bollerger B. Rusty Cona C. Chancellor Schwartz D. Dean Gilbert

22. The NFL football hall of fame is located where?

A. Canton, Ohio B. Springfield, Illinois C. Indianapolis, Ind. D. Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

23. Fort Wayne Northridge High School won the State High School basketball championship last year. This year their county team went to state. What place did they finish out of the state team at state?

A. Eighth B. Tenth C. Second D. Sixth

24. What was the top doubles combination for the IPFW tennis team this year?

A. Bultenberger-Nevo B. White-Armold C. Stratos-Swanson D. Bent-Stegler

25. True or False: The Havelins of the NFL won a game recently 60-7, but lost one earlier in the season 60-0.

A. True B. False

26. Who is the surprising rookie sensation for Atlanta in the NFL?

A. Brown B. Drew C. Sojourner D. Henderson

27. What sport is not part of IPFW's intercollegiate athletic program?

A. Soccer B. Basketball C. Football D. Baseball

28. True or False: The Havelins of the NFL won a game recently 60-7, but lost one earlier in the season 60-0.

A. True B. False

29. What NFL team blined in the first half of the season, but flaked out in the second half?

A. California San B. Chicago Fire C. Hawaii D. Portland Storm

30. True or False: The Havelins of the NFL won a game recently 60-7, but lost one earlier in the season 60-0.

A. True B. False

31. "I'm probably IPFW's big got sport fan." Who said it?

A. Jim Bollerger B. Rusty Cona C. Chancellor Schwartz D. Dean Gilbert

32. The NFL football hall of fame is located where?

A. Canton, Ohio B. Springfield, Illinois C. Indianapolis, Ind. D. Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

33. Fort Wayne Northridge High School won the State High School basketball championship last year. This year their county team went to state. What place did they finish out of the state team at state?

A. Eighth B. Tenth C. Second D. Sixth

34. What was the top doubles combination for the IPFW tennis team this year?

A. Bultenberger-Nevo B. White-Armold C. Stratos-Swanson D. Bent-Stegler

35. True or False: The Havelins of the NFL won a game recently 60-7, but lost one earlier in the season 60-0.

A. True B. False

36. Who is the surprising rookie sensation for Atlanta in the NFL?

A. Brown B. Drew C. Sojourner D. Henderson

37. What sport is not part of IPFW's intercollegiate athletic program?

A. Soccer B. Basketball C. Football D. Baseball

38. True or False: The Havelins of the NFL won a game recently 60-7, but lost one earlier in the season 60-0.

A. True B. False

39. What NFL team blined in the first half of the season, but flaked out in the second half?

A. California San B. Chicago Fire C. Hawaii D. Portland Storm

40. True or False: The Havelins of the NFL won a game recently 60-7, but lost one earlier in the season 60-0.

A. True B. False

41. "I'm probably IPFW's big got sport fan." Who said it?

A. Jim Bollerger B. Rusty Cona C. Chancellor Schwartz D. Dean Gilbert

42. The NFL football hall of fame is located where?

A. Canton, Ohio B. Springfield, Illinois C. Indianapolis, Ind. D. Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

43. Fort Wayne Northridge High School won the State High School basketball championship last year. This year their county team went to state. What place did they finish out of the state team at state?

A. Eighth B. Tenth C. Second D. Sixth

44. What was the top doubles combination for the IPFW tennis team this year?

A. Bultenberger-Nevo B. White-Armold C. Stratos-Swanson D. Bent-Stegler

45. True or False: The Havelins of the NFL won a game recently 60-7, but lost one earlier in the season 60-0.

A. True B. False

46. Who is the surprising rookie sensation for Atlanta in the NFL?

A. Brown B. Drew C. Sojourner D. Henderson

47. What sport is not part of IPFW's intercollegiate athletic program?

A. Soccer B. Basketball C. Football D. Baseball

48. True or False: The Havelins of the NFL won a game recently 60-7, but lost one earlier in the season 60-0.

A. True B. False

49. What NFL team blined in the first half of the season, but flaked out in the second half?

A. California San B. Chicago Fire C. Hawaii D. Portland Storm

50. True or False: The Havelins of the NFL won a game recently 60-7, but lost one earlier in the season 60-0.

A. True B. False

51. "I'm probably IPFW's big got sport fan." Who said it?

A. Jim Bollerger B. Rusty Cona C. Chancellor Schwartz D. Dean Gilbert

52. The NFL football hall of fame is located where?

A. Canton, Ohio B. Springfield, Illinois C. Indianapolis, Ind. D. Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

53. Fort Wayne Northridge High School won the State High School basketball championship last year. This year their county team went to state. What place did they finish out of the state team at state?

A. Eighth B. Tenth C. Second D. Sixth

54. What was the top doubles combination for the IPFW tennis team this year?

A. Bultenberger-Nevo B. White-Armold C. Stratos-Swanson D. Bent-Stegler

55. True or False: The Havelins of the NFL won a game recently 60-7, but lost one earlier in the season 60-0.

A. True B. False

Netters complete successful season

The young inexperienced tennis team performed spectacularly this season in posting an excellent record, the best in IPFW history.

Couch Chuck Bolyard was thrilled with this year's team. He and Coach Ben Becker were pessimistic at the beginning, as when they will the only returning letterman. However, Bolyard's hope for an 14 record was more than a dream.

Bolyard credited the players. He said, "Their attitude was tremendous, as for desire and trust for team knowledge. They tried to learn what we told them. There was excellent team spirit."

Considering the season as a whole, Bolyard said, "I am extremely pleased with the outcome of the young team. They really matured over the season. Many of them improved technique and basics. They learned most important of all how to play on the court."

Bolyard was pleased with every member of the squad, but cited several as very outstanding. He was especially surprised with the play of Camie Swanson. She is the first female to win a letter in a varsity sport at IPFW. Bolyard cited the number one team of Swanson, and Bultenberger as the greatest asset to the team. Bolyard said, "Bultenberger and Nevo must be cited for their excellent play against competition at the top."

Head special reps for Tom White, the lone senior on the squad, "I've played number one for us under difficult conditions. He did a very commendable job. He is certainly a winner," said Bolyard.

The university is still in the process of trying to secure tennis courts. Dr. Becker's fund raising is still going on and he declared, "My lecture is scheduled to be given on April 22, 1975, and if I don't have tennis courts to give it on, I will have to postpone it."

Bolyard said this was a year for playing against a great team. He hopes all the players will return next season. The team will play some during the week at the Fort Wayne Racquet Club. They will practice for two hours Saturday mornings for twenty weeks.

Bolyard feels the winter practice will prepare the team for next season.

Bolyard believes that the turning point of the season was the Huntington match. The Mastodons played their best all-around match at Huntington, easily subduing the Foresters 7-2, a victory in that match was what they needed for a winning season.

The Mastodons should have been 10-5, but a match which they were leading 5-1 after net was postponed.

The IPFW netters were the city champions for the, third consecutive year. They have moved into a city team. The year they defeated St. Francis College and Indiana Tech once.

Tom White received his third year award in tennis. Died Dale Bultenberger, Ken Nevo, Dave Bollerger, Jack Supler, Kim Moe, Randy Penner, Camie Swanson, Vic Henner, and Dave Arnold received first year awards.

Charleswood was determined early by the superiority of Platt and Harris. Time after time they position them selves for easy points. Platt scored 21 first half points to give the Hoosiers a 12 point half time lead.

Harris had problems getting starting, but still had a dozen points at half.

Following intermissions Platt scored seven quick points, and the Bisons never were a serious threat. The remainder of the game, Wm Platt hit a cold snap, Harris took over and flooded the basket in the process of scoring 20 second half points.

However, it wasn't strictly a two man effort for the Fort Wayne Hoosiers. Bill Smith and Steve Heinger played superbly at the guard positions scoring 17 and 10, respectively, and setting up Platt and Harris all night long.

Charleswood and Penn alternated in the center post, and although they scored infrequently, their defense and rebounding strengths were important contributions in the win.

Jim Whit and Chuck Nelson came off the bench to give the team an added depth. Whit showed great shooting technique, and Nelson, although he didn't take a shot, showed aggressive potential on defense.

Soccer team finished season
The Hoosiers stand 2-1 now and will take on Anderson of the Southern Division tonight at the Coliseum. They beat Anderson in an exhibition game in Huntington several weeks ago. View Roundtree will be back in action for Fort Wayne.

This is the first season for the IBA, which consists of eight Indiana and Ohio teams divided into North and South divisions. They hope to expand to twelve teams next year.

In the Northern Division with Port Wayne, Columbus, South Bend and Elkhart. In the South there are teams from Anderson, Lafayette, Hamilton, and Dayton.

The teams play a 34 game schedule with 17 of their being home contests. The IBA rules call for 12 minute quarters, a second clock, a no foul out rule, and the ABA's three point goal rule.

The content between the two

The teams traded baskets for the first couple minutes, and then Port Wayne broke out into a 20-10 lead by controlling the boards. South Bend's 6'9" and 7'9" men were often outscored by 6'5" forwards Platt and Harris and 6'7" center Nevo.

Charleswood, South Bend scored most of its points on offensive rebounds only because it had so many rebound opportunities with its pathetic outside shooting.

The content between the two



Coach Chuck Bolyard warms up a Mastodon tennis player during a practice. Bolyard and Dr. Ben Becker often participated with the team in preparation for important matches. Their method proved effective as the young team finished the season with 9-5 record.

Tom White received his third year award in tennis. Died Dale Bultenberger, Ken Nevo, Dave Bollerger, Jack Supler, Kim Moe, Randy Penner, Camie Swanson, Vic Henner, and Dave Arnold received first year awards.

Charleswood was determined early by the superiority of Platt and Harris. Time after time they position them selves for easy points. Platt scored 21 first half points to give the Hoosiers a 12 point half time lead.

Harris had problems getting starting, but still had a dozen points at half.

Following intermissions Platt scored seven quick points, and the Bisons never were a serious threat. The remainder of the game, Wm Platt hit a cold snap, Harris took over and flooded the basket in the process of scoring 20 second half points.

However, it wasn't strictly a two man effort for the Fort Wayne Hoosiers. Bill Smith and Steve Heinger played superbly at the guard positions scoring 17 and 10, respectively, and setting up Platt and Harris all night long.

Charleswood and Penn alternated in the center post, and although they scored infrequently, their defense and rebounding strengths were important contributions in the win.

Jim Whit and Chuck Nelson came off the bench to give the team an added depth. Whit showed great shooting technique, and Nelson, although he didn't take a shot, showed aggressive potential on defense.

Soccer team finished season
The Hoosiers stand 2-1 now and will take on Anderson of the Southern Division tonight at the Coliseum. They beat Anderson in an exhibition game in Huntington several weeks ago. View Roundtree will be back in action for Fort Wayne.

This is the first season for the IBA, which consists of eight Indiana and Ohio teams divided into North and South divisions. They hope to expand to twelve teams next year.

In the Northern Division with Port Wayne, Columbus, South Bend and Elkhart. In the South there are teams from Anderson, Lafayette, Hamilton, and Dayton.

The teams play a 34 game schedule with 17 of their being home contests. The IBA rules call for 12 minute quarters, a second clock, a no foul out rule, and the ABA's three point goal rule.

The content between the two

The teams traded baskets for the first couple minutes, and then Port Wayne broke out into a 20-10 lead by controlling the boards. South Bend's 6'9" and 7'9" men were often outscored by 6'5" forwards Platt and Harris and 6'7" center Nevo.

Charleswood, South Bend scored most of its points on offensive rebounds only because it had so many rebound opportunities with its pathetic outside shooting.

The content between the two

The teams traded baskets for the first couple minutes, and then Port Wayne broke out into a 20-10 lead by controlling the boards. South Bend's 6'9" and 7'9" men were often outscored by 6'5" forwards Platt and Harris and 6'7" center Nevo.

Charleswood, South Bend scored most of its points on offensive rebounds only because it had so many rebound opportunities with its pathetic outside shooting.

The content between the two

The teams traded baskets for the first couple minutes, and then Port Wayne broke out into a 20-10 lead by controlling the boards. South Bend's 6'9" and 7'9" men were often outscored by 6'5" forwards Platt and Harris and 6'7" center Nevo.

Charleswood, South Bend scored most of its points on offensive rebounds only because it had so many rebound opportunities with its pathetic outside shooting.

The content between the two

The teams traded baskets for the first couple minutes, and then Port Wayne broke out into a 20-10 lead by controlling the boards. South Bend's 6'9" and 7'9" men were often outscored by 6'5" forwards Platt and Harris and 6'7" center Nevo.

Charleswood, South Bend scored most of its points on offensive rebounds only because it had so many rebound opportunities with its pathetic outside shooting.

The content between the two

The teams traded baskets for the first couple minutes, and then Port Wayne broke out into a 20-10 lead by controlling the boards. South Bend's 6'9" and 7'9" men were often outscored by 6'5" forwards Platt and Harris and 6'7" center Nevo.

Charleswood, South Bend scored most of its points on offensive rebounds only because it had so many rebound opportunities with its pathetic outside shooting.

The content between the two

Tom White received his third year award in tennis. Died Dale Bultenberger, Ken Nevo, Dave Bollerger, Jack Supler, Kim Moe, Randy Penner, Camie Swanson, Vic Henner, and Dave Arnold received first year awards.

Charleswood was determined early by the superiority of Platt and Harris. Time after time they position them selves for easy points. Platt scored 21 first half points to give the Hoosiers a 12 point half time lead.

Harris had problems getting starting, but still had a dozen points at half.

Following intermissions Platt scored seven quick points, and the Bisons never were a serious threat. The remainder of the game, Wm Platt hit a cold snap, Harris took over and flooded the basket in the process of scoring 20 second half points.

However, it wasn't strictly a two man effort for the Fort Wayne Hoosiers. Bill Smith and Steve Heinger played superbly at the guard positions scoring 17 and 10, respectively, and setting up Platt and Harris all night long.

Charleswood and Penn alternated in the center post, and although they scored infrequently, their defense and rebounding strengths were important contributions in the win.

Jim Whit and Chuck Nelson came off the bench to give the team an added depth. Whit showed great shooting technique, and Nelson, although he didn't take a shot, showed aggressive potential on defense.

Soccer team finished season
The Hoosiers stand 2-1 now and will take on Anderson of the Southern Division tonight at the Coliseum. They beat Anderson in an exhibition game in Huntington several weeks ago. View Roundtree will be back in action for Fort Wayne.

This is the first season for the IBA, which consists of eight Indiana and Ohio teams divided into North and South divisions. They hope to expand to twelve teams next year.

In the Northern Division with Port Wayne, Columbus, South Bend and Elkhart. In the South there are teams from Anderson, Lafayette, Hamilton, and Dayton.

The teams play a 34 game schedule with 17 of their being home contests. The IBA rules call for 12 minute quarters, a second clock, a no foul out rule, and the ABA's three point goal rule.

The content between the two

The teams traded baskets for the first couple minutes, and then Port Wayne broke out into a 20-10 lead by controlling the boards. South Bend's 6'9" and 7'9" men were often outscored by 6'5" forwards Platt and Harris and 6'7" center Nevo.

Charleswood, South Bend scored most of its points on offensive rebounds only because it had so many rebound opportunities with its pathetic outside shooting.

The content between the two